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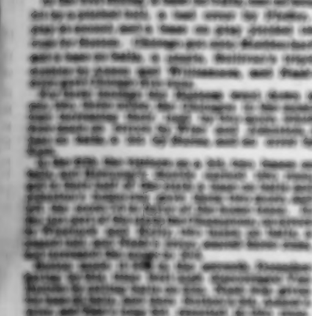

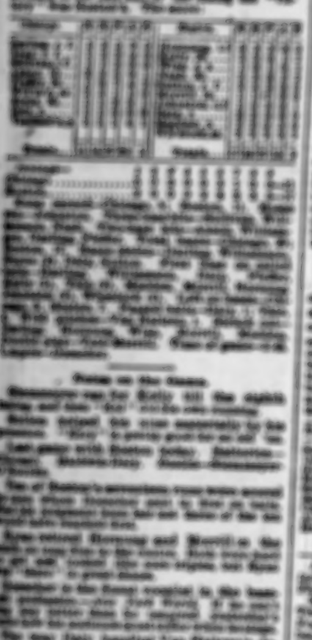

The Tribune.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1891.

The Senate was too jubilee-pooh-pooh.

C. W. Eliot, a prominent New York banker, failed yesterday.

The rebellion against the czar of all the Russias has grown gloomy.

It is announced that Cleo's back has been discovered at Anaheim, near Evansville.

Davis Anderson, of Jackson, O., has been appointed receiver of the Fidelity Bank of Cincinnati.

Six Baltimore policemen were yesterday sentenced to two years' imprisonment apiece for overdue station work.

Money sold at a high rate of interest in New York yesterday, quotations running as high as one-eighth per cent per day.

A movement is on foot to secure a large representation of the second race at the U. S. A. Encampment to be held this fall in St. Louis.

At the request of the Duke of Fife the marriage of the Anglo-Turkish Empire ceremonies by England has been postponed until July 4.

E. W. Lewis has sold to Thomas H. Garland of Boston, for $125,000, 120 acres at the southwest corner of Dine Island avenue and Cut Meadow and Hyde street.

Mr. Gill, who was recently nominated by the Canada Council as Lord Mayor of Dublin, has written upon the advice of Mr. Parnell, withdrawn in favor of Mr. Sexton.

Prince Albert Victor and Prince George of Wales have gone to Dublin to attend the jubilee services which will take place today. The Prince was received with some degree of enthusiasm.

In the French Chamber of Deputies yesterday M. Labordere moved that the Senate be elected by universal suffrage, and asked urgency to the motion. The vote rejected, however, by a vote of 317 to 206.

Judge Gary yesterday refused to allow bail for the convicted Cook County boodlers, Mr. Farwell and Mr. Lehmann, in bail. Judge Gary now will this morning set the day for the trial of the "boodler" bonds case.

William T. Wilkinson was yesterday placed engineer on the Cook County Hospital. In the place formerly occupied by Mr. Lincoln, the appointed boodler. Half a dozen letters for Worthy were taken without result.

Washington dispatches show that the President has concluded not to make an appointment to fill the vacant Supreme Judgeship until January. It is intimated that Secretary Rusk will have no Secretary Lamar's leading role for the place on the brain.

The Pope has postponed the visits of Bishops and Cardinals to Leonard because of the representations made to the Vatican by Cardinal Manning and Archbishop Walsh that an intermission in this affair just now would be acceptable and would produce a good impression.

In the Rock river ice-cutting there have been placed on the ponies with 30,000 new pendrons. This number is larger than in any one year since the war except 1880. The 1,000 beneficiaries of the Soldiers' Pension Bill have been counted. It is not deemed improbable that next year will see 75,000 new pensioners.

Mr. Gladstone answered yesterday that Chief Secretary Balfour and no Wanton Prey would not be tried with the Cornerstones, no Cornerstones, and other persons under the sanction beforehand. The announcement was not planned to the business. Rippon, on possibly, was not a great many Gregorsville facts about the gang. He said he for the special friend and took occasions of the "hero" Sir Paul Fry will probably figure as witnesses. Their testimony will be very long.

German elevators reckoned last Saturday evening 14,000,000 bushels of wheat, 4,000,000 bushels of oats, 600,000 bushels of rye, 2,000 bushels of rye, and 12,000 bushels of barley; total, 20,071,000 bushels of all kinds of grain, against 18,000,000 bushels a year ago. For the week into the Hammer of the Chicago Board of Trade ended the visible supply of grain in the United States and Canada as 6,-000,000 bushels of wheat, 12,000,000 bushels of corn, 2,000,000 bushels of oats, 600,000 bushels of rye and 400,000 bushels of barley. These figures are smaller than the corresponding week a week ago by 2,000,000 in wheat and by 600,000 in corn. The visible supply of wheat for the corresponding week a year ago on August 30,000 bushels.

The fire bills which Gov. Ogilvie turned over to Judge Orr, thanks the other day, without either signing or vetoing them, by virtue have left sight by the lapse of time. The bills included the Morris Reformatory grade bill, which threw three signatures, the Lincoln Cemeteries, what we have to detain after it had passed the Senate unanimously. They had a twilight repose on each side, and now that the matter is over the change is made that this bill is often taken from the department and authority in the matter of cattle diseases in this State from the Live-Stock Commission to the National Department of Agriculture and the Bureau of Animal Industry. The act does no such thing. It does nothing toward authorizing the Governor to make such transfer in specific cases, if in the judgment of it is for the public interest that it should be done. There can be no danger in repealing that dangerous act of the session that the Governor may retain what powers are granted by it.

[illegible] WEEKS TEST GIRLS IN THE DRY GOODS.

A representative little daughter was [illegible] to the 20 Executive Committee Subscribers of the Republican editors and managers who did not go into the country during last Harrowgate Exercise. "If you think the Times is worth fighting for," was the old Congressional team, "why don't you go at once?" From the day the first call for troops was issued until the surrender of Lee this story, in one form or another, was reiterated. Republican editors, from Eastern Gunday to the editor of the Keokuk "Gazette Gobbler," had that heart history to their faces all the time, and so had the Republicans in Congress and throughout the country, so it is more a matter of hypocrisy to uphold the Times news without shuddering a gun and marching to the front to be defended.

To hear that old cant once more, and that from a Democrat, is extremely fitting for congressmen in the Anglican Copperhead-ism of today. The Book inspired by Forty-two sympathizers and accused to shake the hand from which it received so much aid, and so, too, grant we are the obligations of the Democracy to the aggressive, the party which hands Andrew Jackson on its tablets, and Thomas Jefferson on its grand ticket, and John C. Calhoun on its walls never denies an opportunity to pour contempt upon the pretensions of its allies. The gambit is so clear that nothing could be more fitting than this keen eagerness "assimilation" from Copperhead journalists.

The work heard was never to grow the Times editors. They achieved, considering the complete to be overcome, the greatest victory of all military history. Never was there a war so important to the destinies of mankind. Those who died and those who survived are alike worthy of grateful memories, for they all "fought a good fight." But the battlefield was not the only field of patriotism. Firesides Liberty, who never went near an army in action, had a most glorious every cause. Senator J. Chase, who secured the success of the Union, never saw a shot fired by the contrabands. Edwin M. Stanton, the great War Secretary, was not within ranges of a battle. Gov. Morton of Indiana, Gov. Tod and Gov. Brough of Ohio, and Gov. Yates of Illinois, who stood high on the roll of fame, never drew a sword or fighted over a gun barrel on the enemy. Soldier old Senator Wade, Charles Sumner, Lyman Trumbull, Zach Chandler, Thad Stevens, the Washburnes, John A. Bingham, John Sherman, and Schuyler Colfax served in the Union ranks, and yet they performed far more important service for their country than they could have done in the army. The preservation of the Union demanded that our civil affairs should be conducted by great and patriotic men, from the President and his Cabinet and Congress down. There was no darker day during the war, or one more perilous to the Union, than when the Copperheads were at the polls in 1864. Their audacity arose from the fact that, were their Democratic candidates elected, the Lincoln Administration would be overthrown by the ballot, and the Union would be lost. Every Democrat who voted for those candidates voted to destroy the Union. Had they had the power they would have done it to the full. The poor patriotism which led Gen. Logan out of Congress into the army left the Garfield out of the army into Congress. Each served his country to the best of his ability. The deeds united Wade, Sumner, Chandler, and Trumbull, and the three Washburnes, Stevens, Stone, Garfield, and Colfax more than the army did. Those Democrats who remained at home to fight their political battles were as useful to filling their quotas without them and procuring able officers, but they had no place in statesmanship.

While some men ought to have gone into the military service who did not others went to who should have kept out of it. A notable example in point was that brilliant genius, U. S. Senator of Oregon, long a citizen of Illinois. He had just entered upon a great career as a statesman. His exact political sympathies differ him for prominent confidence in that supreme hour. He was not called to instantly back without payment regrets that he was left for Senator Chandler for the battlefield. A nation in the throes of a life and death struggle needs to have all its strength put forth to the best advantage.

In a self-governing nation the press, whether in peace or war, is at once the greatest motive of public opinion and its supreme guarantee. It sometimes commands and chastises. Its power cannot be dispensed, nor can its service be rendered by proxy. The war enlarged the scope of American journalism. Every intelligence widened, from two sheets to the private, but the soul of a loyal press at home to refute the lies and sophisms, the slanders and abuse of the Copperhead press, to cheer by and encourage the patriots at the front, did to make known their wants and to provide their reverses and sorrows. In inspiring leadings and intelligent pen-sketches sometimes in the army the loyal press also performed a most invaluable service for the final success of the Union cause. Until these good fire-working Journals were would not the triumph of the National armies be simply impossible. The loyal editors served their country where they could do the most good. Take the hundred younger lives journalists, and they contributed hundreds of times more towards obtaining victory and putting down the Rebellion than they could have done as editors in the ranks. Even in war the pen is as mighty as the sword at least. Without its great influence the men and means for carrying on the struggle for the Union would not have been forthcoming, the Confederate ranks of our army would not have been filled, the war feats would not have been, Encouragement would have conquered the North, and the foe in the rear [illegible] sympathizers would have got in their work. But a more might have been claimed, the Emancipation Proclamation would never have been issued, if the loyal press had not advocated it, championed it, labored upon it. Perhaps but a part of the reason why the Rebels crop would have got growing it not.

It is a significant fact that the Copperhead element has very nearly passed away. There is hardly a good newspaper in all the North today whose present editor, whatever his politics, was not a staunch Union man during the war, if old enough to have been in the field of journalism at all during that crisis. Some of the "boys" of a quarter of a century ago need any enhance now, especially those the exercises of our civil war-settled soldier and turn his little muskin to important service.

[illegible] OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

Mr. Bellfyne said in the Sunday last-cited Speaker before that "the last time several "or terms of government that we amended "were in the Constitution, would be seven "and in the course of the last movement," that is, in the taking of land without the consent of the land owners. The seven did not say whether he referred to the Constitution of the United States or the Constitution of the forty-eight States, or to both. He may be induced as Henry George has ever been. The Constitution of the United States, Clause 5, Art. 5, provides:

> Congress shall have power to levy and collect taxes, duties, imposts, and excises, to pay debts, and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.

The interpretation of a "direct tax" by the framers of the Constitution and by the courts of the Union is that it is one on "the value of all land, together with its buildings and improvements." The Direct Tax law of 1797 provided for "a tax or valuation upon property, lands, and dwellings on all lands, "exclusive of the improvements, including town "lots with the buildings thereon."

The act of 1861 to raise revenue for war purposes provided:

> That each house, yard, lot, farm, or tract of land, together with the buildings and improvements thereon, and the slaves, if any, therein, shall be separately assessed, and the valuation thereof, and of the several parcels thereof, shall be separately stated in the valuation of the tax lists of the assessors of the several districts.

The act of 1861 followed the interpretation of "a direct tax" as given by the act of 1797 and as given by the framers of the Constitution. The direct taxing powers of the several States are based on the actual value of the separate pieces. Bellfyne's "gentlemen lawyers" would subside both land and improvements, while the George-Bellfyne law would be the "supreme model" of unanimous value.

The Constitution of Illinois relating to taxation says:

> The taxing powers shall provide such revenue may be needful by levying a tax by valuation, so that every person and corporation shall pay a tax in proportion to the value of his or her property.

Provision is also made in the article for the enforcement of income, etc. Dr. Bellfyne's "gentlemen lawyers," therefore, would not only run counter to the Federal but to the Illinois Constitution as well. Bellfyne would also run counter to the Constitution of the new State, which provides for "a uniformity tax" on "all property, real and personal." The so-called should have caused the lawyers who have acted him in this matter, but he is making himself ridiculous. Like Henry George, he is to be feared they imposed on his confidence singularly, and should be exposed as humbugs.

But anyone an amendment to the Constitution were not necessary to the progress of the George-Bellfyne "land movement," on the no-rent-sale is, how he think a Legislature could be found in any State to alter the laws of taxation in accordance with the doctrines? Would the Senate of Illinois, for instance, be likely to elect representatives who would consent to exempt all the personal property, all the private securities, notes, and mortgages, with their contents, railroad stocks and bonds, corporation property and effects of every kind, and all the value-added to city lots by artificial means, and impose the entire burden of a "full rental value" on farm lands? Would they elect a Governor who would sanction such action by the General Assembly? And who would have to impose a full rental value on the 80,000 freehold farmers of Illinois without their consent? Who would but one, and Would the people of the State of New York elect three-fifths of the members of both [illegible] (the proportion required by the Constitution) to change taxing laws to carry the same bill could be done, unless [illegible] a gentleman of large experience as a banker, was brought out in an interview relative to the conversation with Harper, and runs thus:

> "It was conversation the effects of the bank suit had [illegible] "I called on Judge [illegible] and [illegible] "Judge [illegible] "Judge [illegible] "Judge

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PARIS, June 11.—[Special Correspondence.] Quite a little fuss has been made over the sale of the wines produced last year on the Clos Vougeot domain, and now to the same end. The vineyard of the Clos Vougeot should be one of the most famous in France for nothing more than for those two words. The latter, if possible, is one greater of the two. Clos Vougeot is even more than wine. "King Bacchus, Pope of wines," it has been termed. It has been greeted with royal honors. When the committee of the Exposition universelle, Marshal MacMahon and Count Orloff led the dinners of the great Exposition banquets. Wine is the Clos d'Or, it is said, between Dijon and Chagny, close by the old abbey of Cluny. Its cellars? A labyrinth, "monstrous," he said it did smell, "to receive our lords." We have passed by Paris, Vienna, Buenos Ayres, Heidelberg, Chamberry, Annemasse, St. Georges, Chambertin, Romanée-Conti, St. Georges. We are now at Clos Vougeot. Gentlemen, all a royal salute to Bed! I don't know that there is another instance on record of a royal salute being fired to a vineyard. But, mark, it is only recorded that Pope Gregory XI. gave the prior of Clos Vougeot a Cardinal's hat in return for his taste of wine from Clos Vougeot, and declared that he was not guilty of sacrilege in setting a holy thing for a profane use," and he, "such wine as this is also a sacred thing." I suppose it is quite safe to say that Clos Vougeot is one of the best three wines in the world, the other two being Johannisberger and Imperial Tokay. The three form a trinity of lifetime particulars, and it is not possible to say which of them is the best. There is no connection among superlatives. I suppose the latter two are commonly regarded as more choice, they, the first to name, they are not sold. Neither Johannisberger nor Imperial Tokay are ever put on the market and cannot be purchased at any price, without exception, greater or lesser. Clos Vougeot is a little better than a hectare (2½ acres) in extent. It

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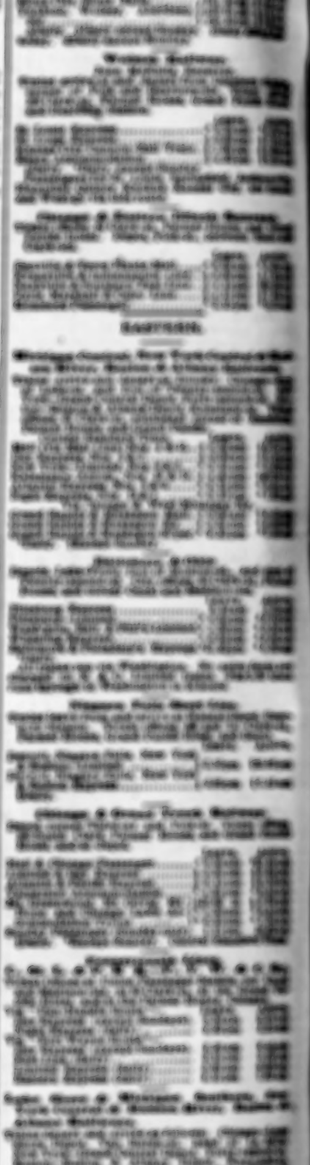

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